



Mail-Ge Times



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FRI., FEBRUARY 5th. 1965

Hon. Paul Martin To Speak At Assembly

Memorial Service Tuesday

The students of Macdonald College will be honoured in having the Hon. Paul Martin speak at the War Memorial Assembly on February 9.

THE HONOURABLE PAUL MARTIN, P.C., Q.C., M.P., M.A., L.I.D. L.I.M.,

Born in Ottawa, he was educated in Ontario and Quebec before entering the University of Toronto, from which he received both his B.A. and his M.A. After study at Harvard, where he received his L.I.M. he spent some time at Trinity College, Cambridge, and then, as holder of the Alfred Zimmern Scholarship, at the Geneva School of International Studies. He became a K.C. in 1937, two years after being elected to the House of Commons as Liberal member for Essex East, a seat he has retained ever since.

In 1936 he was the Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the World Youth Congress at Geneva, thus starting his long service to international co-operation, at the International Labour Congress meetings, to League of Nations meetings, and, since 1946, to the General Assembly of the United Nations, and to the Colombo Plan meetings in different parts of the world. His first parliamentary office was as Assistant to the Minister of Labour in 1943. He was made a Privy Councillor in 1945 on his accession to the position of Secretary of State, and head of the Ministry of

National Health and Welfare. Here he was responsible for the inauguration of the National Health plan in 1948, and the development of the Old Age Security Program in 1952. He has been a most active Secretary of State for External Affairs since 1963, and has done much to further Canada's program of External Aid. He has recently voiced his opinion of the need for further commitments by Canada in this area, and the need for educational and cultural relations with Latin America and also, more particularly, with the French speaking areas of Africa. It is in this

Carnival '65 Best Ever

Carnival Weekend got off to a great start with the trip to Glen Mountain on Thursday.

Eskimo Escapade was a howling success, or should I say a groaning success as first time skiers (like myself) moan about our bumps, bruises and stiff joints. Oh those aching bones! Oh what a sore derriere! But it was worth it all just to see all those skiers go zooming gracefully by you down the slope as you sat in a snowdrift where you had just landed for the umpteenth time that day. Even those dry old peanut butter sandwiches for

lunch couldn't dampen one's enthusiasm. Everyone had a great time and will always remember it.

After the ski trip everyone managed to drag their weary bones over to the rink for an evening of fun. Rink Nite offered a variety of superb entertainment. Tollar Cranston's skating demonstration left one breathless. Jennifer Bovell made a beautiful and charming queen. The broomball game was a riot, riotously funny that is. The gymnastic display was very impressive for people like myself who

Alan Mills Wed. Evening

An evening of "Folksongs & Dances of Canada" will be this year's entertainment program for the annual celebration of Founder's Day at Macdonald College on Wednesday evening, February 10th.

The program will feature the well-known Canadian balladeer, Alan Mills, and traditional fiddler Jean Carignan, both outstanding performers of Canada's folk-music in their respective fields, as well as group of French-Canadian folk-dancers known as "Les Danseurs du Saint Laurent", directed by Guy Thomas, with Philippe Bruneau, accordionist and Peter Wepfman, guitarist.

Internationally recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of both English and French folksongs of Canada, Alan Mills has been credited

latter area that he looks to Quebec for the further growth of educational and cultural co-operation.

by Carol Liss

can't even touch their toes without bending their knees. And what can I say about the football team's Sleeping Beauty Ballet except that I'm still laughing! The victory of our Mac Aggies over the Bishop's Gaiters in a fast and exciting hockey game added the finishing touch to a great evening.

Friday of course, we were again subjected to the miseries of attending lectures, but the Carnival Revue that evening made us forget all our worries, frustrations, fatigue etc., as we listened to Ken Hamilton and his Revue. What can be said about the Ken Hamilton Revue except that it was absolutely, positively, undeniably fabulous! Words can't express the warmth and tenderness of his rendition of "Scarlett Ribbons", or the light hearted gaiety of Terri Malone's "Big Bamboo", or the greatness of Oliver Jones' piano solo, or the passionate appeal of the drum solo, or the moving rendition of "Amen".

On Saturday the woodsman's competition was held. Oh, how we all admired the skill and daring of these fearless woodsmen who braved that bit-



with having achieved more than any other singer towards creating an interest in Canadian folksongs and in how they reflect this country's story and its people. A former newspaper reporter who used to collect and sing folksongs as a hobby, he "turned professional" during the late thirties when he gave up newspaper work to join a concert group known as "John Goss & His London Singers", a male quintet with whom he toured Canada and the United States for nearly three years. Later, he sang with various other groups, both in concerts and for the CBC.

In 1947, he began his own weekly series of folksong broadcasts for the CBC, and has since sung in well over 2,000 programs on both English and French radio and television networks in Canada, as well as in several hundred shortwave broadcasts to Europe and Latin-America.

One of the most prolific recording artists in his field,

ter cold all day. Fortunately they were given some body and soul warming refreshments at the woodsman's party!

The Carnival Ball offered the perfect ending to the whole weekend. The decorations were the best ever. (Yea class of '67). Special thanks goes to Jeff Chislett, Robin Robinson, and Jennifer Smalley who headed the committee responsible for the ball's success, and to all the members

Mr. Mills has recorded more than two dozen LP albums of Canadian and other folksong to date. He has also compiled and edited half-a-dozen songbooks, and has given hundreds of educational and community concerts and "illustrated" lectures on the general theme of "Canada's Story In Song", the title of one of his books.

His programs usually include a liberal number of songs which invite audience participation in one form or another, and his "warm and informal manner on stage" -- to quote the Windsor Daily Star -- "creates the atmosphere of a big happy family party, which easily encourages a healthy and enthusiastic response."

Jean Carignan is a Montreal taxi-driver (when he is not busy as a fiddler) who is widely recognized as one of the greatest traditional "violoneux" ever produced in Canada.

"Les Danseurs du Saint Laurent" is a group of young French-Canadian dancers devoted to interpreting the traditional dances of their people, and have appeared in several concerts with both Mr. Mills and Mr. Carignan.

of the Soph class of Home Ecs and Aggies who helped. Not only were the decorations beautiful, but the food was delicious even though some of the Aggies present were at a loss as to the proper manner to eat it. The only complaint by the largest crowd ever to attend the Carnival Ball was that it was all over too soon; but all good things come to an end, and we can look forward to next year with great ambitions.



1st year's winning snow sculpture

Photo by Rector

EDITORIAL

We Are In Trouble

"This is the time of year when the student goes haywire." This is a statement heard quite often, and it no doubt has a lot of merit. We have just had a winter carnival that took a lot of time from a lot of people. We can look forward to more fun in the College Royal and the Junior Prom. As we do this we are liable to forget our studies, and find ourselves over our heads before we know it. It's happened before, and it will happen again. The problems thus present themselves - when and how will one study - must the fun others are having be missed - I wish I could give up - what's the use of getting up for lectures this morning, etc. These problems add up, and ultimately put a strain on the college student, a strain which has been under-estimated by too many people.

A report submitted by Dr. D.L. Farnsworth, Director of Harvard University Health Service, and given in a lecture at the New York academy of Medicine had in it a number of startling findings. I feel that it is appropriate to give a few excerpts from this paper here, as they are of interest to us all.

"... Based on a sampling of a few colleges and universities, Dr. Farnsworth estimated that out of every 10,000 students, about 1,000 will have emotional conflicts of sufficient severity to warrant professional help; 300 to 400 will have feelings of depression severe enough to impair their efficiency; 100 to 200 will be in the 'I can't make myself want to work' state of apathy; 20 to 50 will be so adversely affected by past family experiences that they will be unable to control their impulses; five to 20 will attempt suicide and one to three will succeed; and 15 to 25 will become ill enough to require treatment in a mental hospital.

"... Once in college, today's students were found to be suffering from neglect. Students, said Dr. Farnsworth, do not like being treated impersonally, as if they were 'numbers in a computer of holes in an I.B.M. card.' They miss friendly and natural contact between students and teachers outside the classroom; yet they are partly to blame, too, because they often hesitate to take the initiative for fear of being considered 'teacher's pet' by their peers.

"Faculty members who fail to take the questions of their students seriously do them a grave injustice," Dr. Farnsworth said.

"He quoted a Harvard dean, who said: 'If grown-ups will only shut up and listen, the sophomore will ultimately make good sense to himself.'

"If the student faces any real academic dilemma today, Dr. Farnsworth said, it is that of choice. Opportunities, good or bad, are almost unlimited. But with academic disciplines increasingly complex, preparation to a level of competence takes more time. As a result, uncertainty and random sampling of courses becomes more difficult and wasteful."

"The remedies therefore are not to be sought in a reduction of intellectual rigor and excitement. Apart from providing professional help when it is needed, higher education must concern itself with more than the development of the students' power of intellect.

"... Power without control is irresponsible and infinitely dangerous," Dr. Farnsworth said. "Emotional stability, thoughtfulness, and preoccupation with values will enhance, not diminish, intellectual development."

"Simplicity is the mark of effective first aid. Dr. Farnsworth's most appealingly simple recommendation is that every teacher should in some way contrive to spend two hours weekly in informal but constructive contact with individual students or small groups."

Are the findings surprising - I wonder... They certainly don't give an impressive view of what is awaiting the student when he enters college. I suggest that you take a look at yourself, and perhaps make some changes before you too, become a statistic.

Beefs Of The Week

It is amazing that the people most concerned about beer at parties on campus were not at the Woodsman's Party in the Old Coffee Shop.

* * * * *

Why can the Winter Carnival Committee take the responsibility of having beer at a party on campus and the Student's Council can't?

* * * * *

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the handle of the Publications broom would be greatly appreciated.

* * * * *

Your time is coming... to the people who take food (apple tart) from the refrigerator in the second floor of Laird's new wing.

Cartoon Contest

Once again we are sponsoring a cartoon contest. The cartoons should be of campus life, depicting either humorous or controversial subjects on the campus.

There will be a \$5.00 prize for 1st place, \$2.50 for second and \$1.00 for third. All cartoons used in the paper will bring the originator 25¢.

Final date for receipt of cartoons is March 10th. However we encourage people to send in the cartoons as soon as they are finished, as the effect is sometimes lost if they arrive too late.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticism Waranted But!!

Dear Sir,

With reference to the article "Debatin finals arouse criticism" which appeared in the January 29 edition of the Failt-Ye Times, we the undersigned wish to take the opportunity of making a few comments.

From the outset we wish to emphasize that the criticisms of Professor Horowitz were accurate and should be of considerable help to potential debaters in the college (if there were any in the audience) but as last year's interclass debating finalists and debaters of some experience, we feel that we should offer some explanation of the lack of preparation cited by Professor Horowitz.

To say that the tournament

Education Student talks Back

Dear Sir,

After hearing you speak at the meeting in the Assembly Hall on January 25, 1965, I have concluded, either correctly or incorrectly, that you have very little regard for education students. In fact, it seems to please you to ridicule teachers. You said at the meeting in reference to beer on campus that, "We are snowed under by education".

Do you not realize that first and second year Home Ec's and Aggies are just as young as teachers? Granted there are more teachers than Home Ec's and Aggies but why should we be condemned because we have a larger population? Those of us who are old enough to drink in education certainly have no intention of condemning our fellow students simply because they are not 20 years of age, for that would be immature wouldn't it?

Education students are often accused of not taking part in college activities. Put yourself in the position of an education student. As a freshman you walk on campus completely cold and take little part in activities. This is also true of frosh Home Ec's and Aggies. By the time we reach second year it is fairly obvious that education seems to be a thumbs down course according to Aggies and Home Ec's. We are not regarded as humans with personalities but as part of a snap course. Nevertheless, in second year, we accept positions on S.T.S., Students' Council, Royal, and

was poorly organized would be the understatement of the year. After winning the Agriculture section on Monday evening, we were given until Wednesday to prepare a FINAL DEBATE on a subject which the Education students had been debating throughout their eliminations. Moreover we were only informed on Tuesday afternoon that we would be opposing the resolution. When one realizes that there was an agriculture tour on Tuesday afternoon, a trip to Montreal by a member of the team on Carnival business, four lectures on Wednesday morning and a lab on Wednesday afternoon, I suggest that we should be defaulting to the education finalists, who were, incidentally, not sophomores as reported but IG's.

Jeff Chislett

Damn Problems

Dear Editor,

There is a situation on this campus which we feel should be rectified immediately or at least before the problem comes up for the Junior Prom.

A student I know lives five hundred miles from Montreal.

She asked her father for a letter of permission for a three-day leave in anticipation of going to the Carnival Ball. As it turned out she was invited a week before and took the letter to the administration office for approval. The letter was not accepted (on the grounds that the 'brass' doubted its legitimacy). A comparison of the signatures of the letter and registration papers would be too simple for Mac's administration though. So the girl, not having time or money to send either a letter or a telegram home, was forced into making a long-distance telephone call which would ensure approval before the dance. Now, a telephone call 500 miles from Montreal at 2:00 in the afternoon costs money. (And I can guarantee its not the college's).

I think it is absolutely ridiculous that each girl in residence has to go through hell in both giving a detailed analysis of her actions after the dance and getting a precise approval from her parents. If our House Committee is going to give us this extra leave why does the administration try to be so darn unbelieving. Why should we be trust worthy when not trusted?

Irate Girls



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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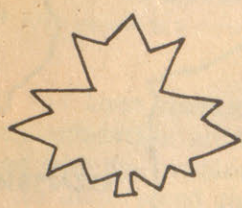
Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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The following helped with this week's edition:-

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CAMPUS CANADA

edited by
MARGI MAHER
SUE CHILDS

Monday Morning Blues

TRUK

Gone is Carnival '65
Changed is this place -- once alive
Left with the memory of the woodsman's hop
Commuters squabbling in the Coffee Shop

Cigarette butts and dirty tables
Teachers telling childrens fables
All the same not one new face --
Oh Lord how grotty is this place.

The trouble is that Joe's has gone
There's a burnt out hole where the sun once shone --
No where here to have some fun
Twenty-five dollars says I'll buy a gun.

But guns on campus aren't allowed,
I'll put my head in a cyanide cloud --
Aggies learning to milk a cow --
No time for suicide -- got a lecture now.

THE BIBLE

Fact or Fiction?

Christianity is an answer to man's basic needs. The beliefs and views of this religion provide guidelines for correct living not only for today but for the future. The basis of our rules of conduct are the teachings of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Disciples, and the Apostles as expressed in the Bible.

If the Bible were just another book, it could easily be cast aside. The writers and writings are, according to their followers, inspired. God used these men as a medium to express Himself. They are His words - accurate in every respect. For proof of this, one only has to consider the Birth of our Lord (compare Isaiah 7:14 with Math. 21-23) or the fall of Jerusalem in 70 AD (Zechariah 14-13) by the Roman Emperor Titus or the Return of the Jews to Palestine and their new state of Israel, formed on May 14, 1948! Not only did these events take place but they were prophesied in detail by the Biblical writers. The Bible is correct.

Secondly, the Book has with-

stood the test of time. Even in its early history men were afraid of its teachings and whole societies attempted to destroy it. But it was carefully hidden and cherished by those who believed its teachings. Even the scholarship of today has left the basic doctrine untouched. Recent research and discovery of other documents have enhanced the Bible's position by affording us with more accurate translations. The scholars to today have shown that inaccuracies do not spear in the original documents but are products of the uninspired translators handiwork.

Thirdly, people are skeptical of Christian belief and with this comes the rejection of the Bible. But the fact must not be ignored that it is the world's best seller -- for more copies and more translations have been made than any other book known to man.

Finally, the Bible has been put to the "scientific" test. Archeological and historical checks have been made and the Bible has proved accurate.

UNITED STATES GRANTS NEEDED TO EQUIP CANADIAN SCIENCE BUILDINGS

TORONTO (CUP) -- Four Canadian universities constructing basic science buildings may be forced to equip them with grants from the United States because Canadian government says "no such mechanism exists" for such grants in Canada.

Dr. D. V. Bates, assistant dean for graduate studies in research of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill U said on Jan. 21 that Canada's most urgent research need is for nearly \$4,000,000 to equip new buildings at McGill, the University of British Columbia and the University of Western Ontario.

I Was Late For That Lecture Anyway

Ottawa-(CUP) The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career--from registration to a Bachelor's degree--without ever attending classes will be offered to 75 U.S. college freshmen next September.

This experiment underwritten by the Ford Foundation to the tune of \$325,000 will be launched at three liberal arts colleges in the states.

A national selection committee will pick 25 students with accelerated high school preparation to take part in the project. They will pursue the course through faculty-guided independent study free of usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits. Each student will also have a faculty advisor and special access to speakers and lecturers.

BEDTIME SHOWERS

LOYOLA NEWS--A new fad---taking showers---is sweeping colleges and universities.

As near as anyone can remember it started in Springfield, Mass., when a student took a 15 hours and 41 minutes dousing. The most recent record has been set by a University of California student who took a 33 hours, 33 minutes and 33 seconds shower. The university president The university president Clark Kerr has made no comment. One unconfirmed report said that the nationally known educator was seen staring mournfully at the Los Angeles Aqueduct and weeping softly into his utility bill. Editors Note: Since the writing of this, news has been received of Acadia University's new record of 50 hours, 50 minutes and 50 seconds.

Death Won The Contest

THE VARSITY, University of Toronto--A journalist studying at Ryerson was killed early last Saturday when driving home after participating in a fraternity drinking contest.

The contest lasted over three hours with two teams of six each competing for a trophy.

In these contests, which are regular, stop watches are used and a record time of 1.2 seconds for a beer was set.

There is no news from the faculty on this.

Engineering Week At McGill

MCGILL DAILY -- Wednesday, January 18th, Dean Morrell snipped a chain to officially open the "Week of Engineers".

Exhibits from all branches of engineering were shown in the McConnell building all week. The prize winner was Project Metlet, a scale model of McGill's rocket enterprise in Barbados, submitted by the Metallurgical Engineers.

Another highlight of the week was a series of lectures of interest to engineers.

The week was closed by an oyster and beer party shared by McGill and U. of M.

BABY BONUSES

WATERLOO-(CUP)- Pregnant co-eds may be able to cry their way to the bank in the near future.

It seems that Canadian Ha-

bitant Life Insurance Company is seriously thinking of going into the pregnancy insurance field.

Basically, as it is now, the plan is set up to insure the policy holder for \$600 if she becomes pregnant while at university, provided the date of conception can be proved. The company plans to meet with CUS officials in mid-February.

Postpone Marriage For Education

MONTREAL (CUP)--Discrimination and intolerance directed against women within the university create difficulties for those who choose to continue their education past the undergraduate stage, the president of the Canadian Federation of University Women said last week.

Mrs. M.J. Sabia urged a female audience at McGill University to postpone marriage and continue their education with graduate studies in the sciences, professions and engineering. Since few women continue their education after wedlock, she said, an early marriage usually leads to an equally early termination of education.

She said discrimination against women is due largely to the attitudes of women themselves. In order to eliminate this prejudice, she said, women must be convinced of the importance of education and of working on an equal basis with men.



MACLUK SAYS - THANKS!

Winter Carnival 1965 is over. The Carnival Committee wishes to express their sincerest thanks to all those who helped make the Winter Carnival the success that it was.

We would like to thank each and every student for their participation in the Carnival activities whether it was as a spectator or a competitor.

Again, THANKS.

Doug Avery
Chairman Carnival 1965

I.S.A. EVENING

Tomorrow night, February 6, in the Assembly Hall, a troupe of talented Latvians will perform. The group is from Montreal and is led by Peter Zilkans. They will present a programme of Latvia's rousing national folk dances and songs to musical accompaniment. Adding to the display are the colourful native costumes of this country.

Following this, a dance with refreshments served will take place in the New Dining Hall. Featured is West Indian music.

Tickets are on sale in the Stewart Hall Foyer or may be purchased at the door. Proceeds go to a worthy cause, the Foster Parent Fund. Plan to attend!

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★★★★

CIC TOUR

The Macdonald chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada is sponsoring a tour of Dow Brewery on Wednesday Feb. 10, 1965.

Buses will leave the front of the main building at 1:30 p.m. and will return by 5:00 p.m. All members are cordially invited to attend.

★★★★

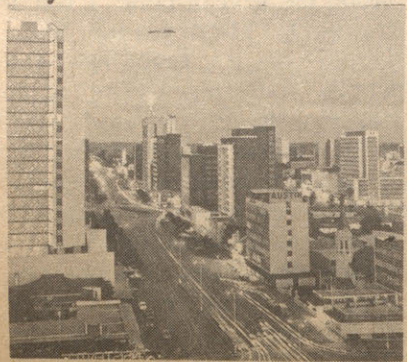
When Sir James Clark Ross discovered the North Magnetic Pole in 1831 it was located on Boothia Peninsula; it is constantly moving and now is about 100 miles west, on Prince of Wales Island.—Quick Canadian Facts

My Country, RHODESIA

By Alois Chidoda

Rhodesia is quite a novelty to many students on the Mac campus. It is about 10,000 miles away from Canada and is situated in the heart of the landmass of Southern Africa, between the Limpopo and the Zambezi rivers. The area of Rhodesia is 150,333 sq. miles, which is about the size of Labrador and Newfoundland combined. I mean, the country is big enough to accomodate about four million Africans and 660,000 Europeans, with some to spare.

Rhodesia has a savanna type of vegetation and lies north of the Tropic of Capricorn. Almost the whole country lies between a thousand and five thousand feet above sea level while in the Limpopo, Sabi and Zambezi river valleys, it is low and scorchingly hot. Other than the river valleys the overall climate of the country is one of the finest in the world. the climate is warm, without being oppressive, and has a daily average of from four to ten hours of bright sunshine all the year round. Generally speaking, the days are bright and sunny, the nights are clear and temperatures drop at night considerably.



Towns and Language

We have quite a number of modern towns which include Bulawayo; Salisbury, the capital; Umtali, Fort Victoria and many other smaller ones. Fort Victoria, about twenty miles from where my mother 'contributed me to the world-, is the oldest town in the country though by far not the biggest. Salisbury and Bulawayo are very modern cities with tall skyscrapers and broad streets, with populations of. Any Canadian would feel quite at home respectively in any of these towns.

The two main tribal languages are Shona and Ndebele. A word in Shona to mean "how are you?" is "wakadini?" and in Ndebele is "linjani?" English has become the official language and is taught in every school from grade one. To the African, it is the second language which they

meet in the classroom and not very much at home. In the teaching of the language, grammar work is emphasized, and so, speaking becomes incidental. However many Africans are well acquainted with the language and can speak it fairly well.

Industries

Rhodesia has developed industrially within the last seventy years and is continuing to do so in leaps and bounds.

An agricultural country, Rhodesia exports a lot of tobacco (2nd largest export in the world), which accounts for over 46% of the value of commercial earnings. In the middle veldt, many head of cattle are reared which contribute extensively to the beef and dairy industries. In the main cities, textile, and clothing factories have been established. One other very lucrative project which is already in operation is that of the Hippo Valley a giant irrigation scheme near Ft. Victoria where many citrus and sugar plantations are established. The country has also an abundance of minerals such as gold, iron ore, coal, asbestos and many others. The only crop we lack is wheat, which is to a large extent a preserve of very few countries of the world. So if a student of Agriculture went to Rhodesia, he would find himself immersed in the task for which he qualified here in Canada. We have 3 main agricul-



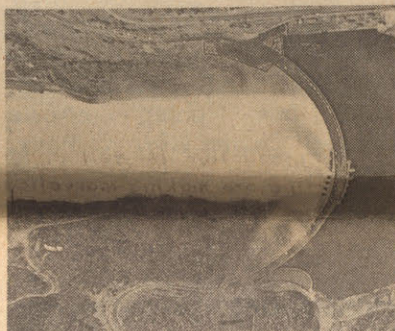
tural colleges, Chibero, 9Webi and Domboshawa, the oldest.

Interesting Places

Near Ft. Victoria, we have the mysterious Zimbabwe Ruins. One can go to this re-

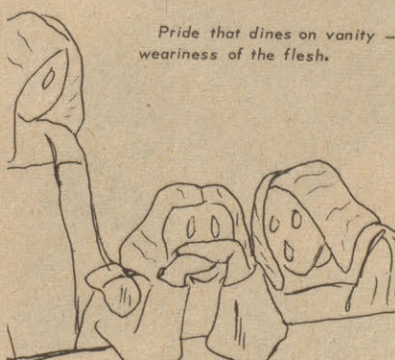
markable place day after day, but you will never feel fed up and wish to refrain from going there. The walls of the Ruins are built of stones, which have been chiselled into the shape of bricks and are very high. Neither cement nor mud was used to keep the stones together, yet the great walls have survived in that form for ages. There is doubt as to who built them, but, personally, with the support of many archaeologists that have taken the trouble to study the Ruins, I feel free to say that the Africans erected the Ruins.

Round Bulawayo, we have the Dhlodhlo, Nanatah, and Khami Ruins and the Matapos where Rhodes was buried in 1902. These are also interesting to tourists. Near Sindia there are the Sinoia Caves -- with a mysterious dark bottomless pool -- and the Chimanimani mountains which are some times snow-capped in winter.



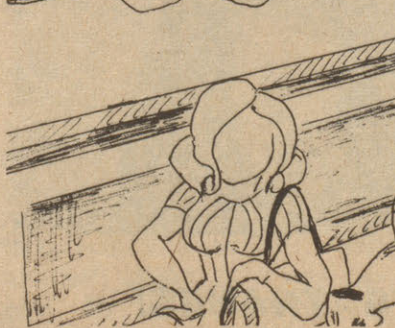
The Kariba Dam on the Zambezi River is a hundred and eighty miles long and sixty miles wide. It is used chiefly for the production of electricity and also for fishing. Its children are the Kyle and Bangala dams near Ft. Victoria, used largely for irrigation and the fish industry, as well as sport.

The Victoria Falls, the largest body of falling water in the world is on awesome sight at Livingstone. The na-



Pride that dines on vanity -- hiccups on contempt. Much "study" is a weariness of the flesh.

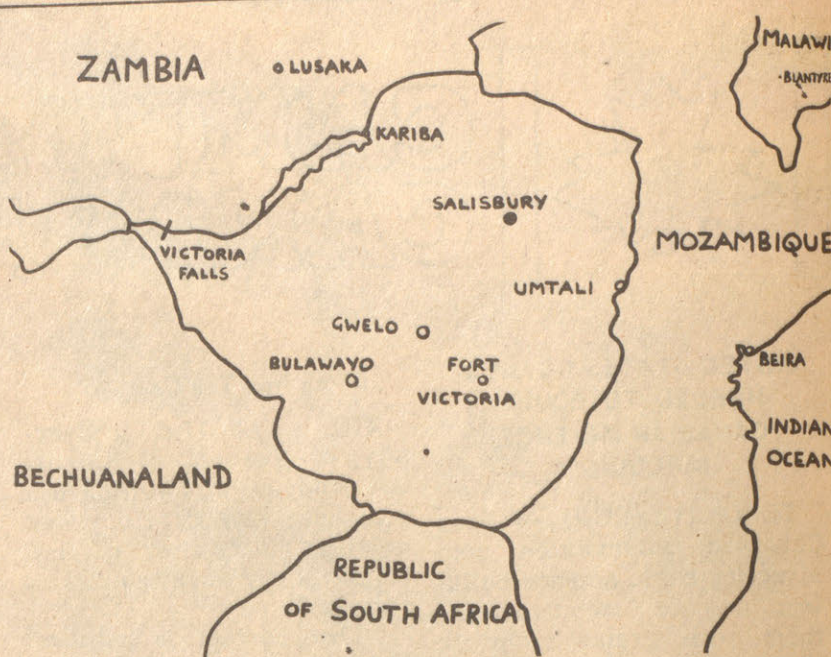
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tives call it "The Smoke that Thunders".



Wildlife

The Wankie game reserve, among many, is really interesting. You know what to find there. Our snakes are not as harmless or as scarce as the average Canadian snake. If you tamper with black-mambas, hill-mambas, pythons, puff-adders and several others, do not regret the inconvenience you might suffer.

Let us leave it at that. But don't carry misconceptions to the effect that the country abounds in wild lions, snakes, leopards, elephants and so forth. These creatures are there, true, but they are not found in streets and homes. They have their own kingdoms in the veldt. You might travel



for miles and fail to see any of these animals.

All in all then, Rhodesia is a wonderful, exhilarating place in which to live.

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Educations Future In Quebec

(The second in a series of articles on the Parent Report)

by Norman Asher

It has been mentioned that many education students are faced with the problem of trying to understand their personal positions with respect to the current educational upheaval in our province. Furthermore, the length and complexity of this revolution's "Bible", the Parent Report - presents a difficult hurdle for those with limited time, and an insufficient background of educational knowledge and experience.

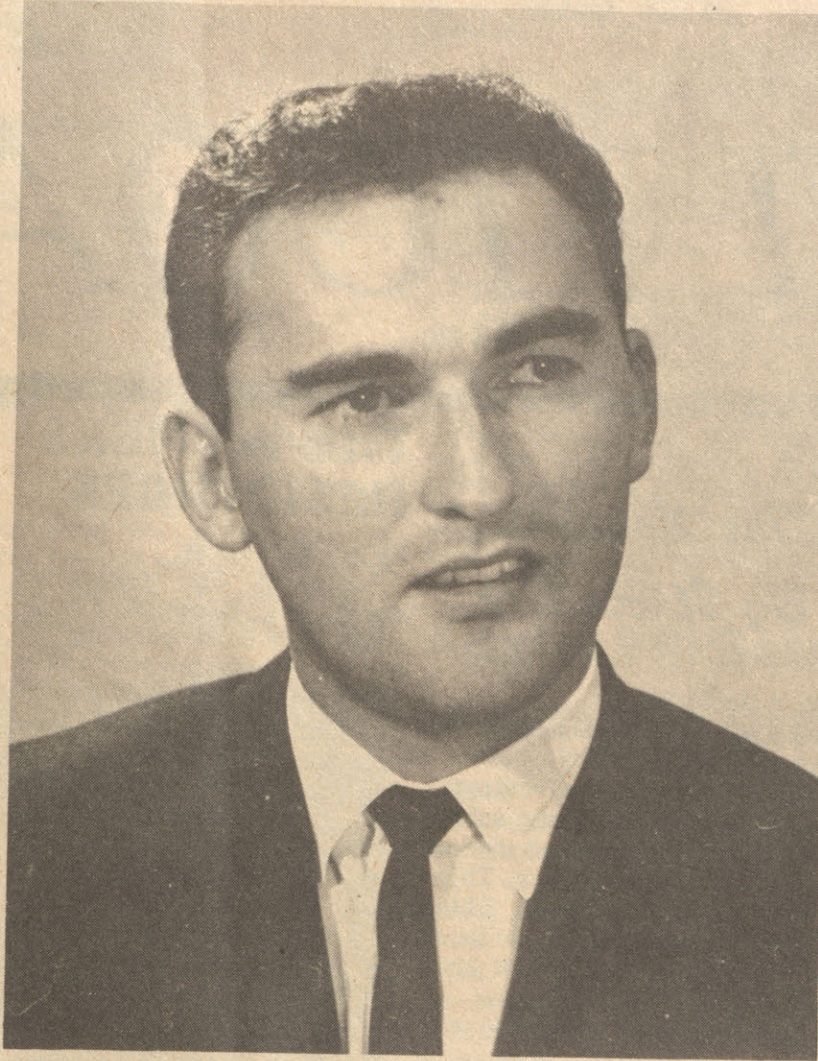
For the majority of education students who find themselves in this somewhat uncomfortable position, there is no doubt that Professor Munroe's interesting and informative lecture was highly appreciated. The packed assembly hall on Monday morning was an attestation, not only to the enthusiastic welcome given to Professor Munroe upon his brief return to Macdonald, but also to the rightful concern and interest, in what is happening in Quebec education, on the part of the student body.

Professor David C. Munroe, Macdonald Professor of Education and Director, has been on a leave of absence from the Institute since 1961. As the one English-speaking and Protestant member on the eight-man team of the Parent Commission, he was naturally in an excellent position to interpret the many complicated aspects of the Commission, and its publications, to Macdonald Education students.

Following Professor Wensley's introduction, Professor Munroe outlined his lecture in three major topics: 1) The nature and characteristics of the Parent Commission 2) the Report 3) Several significant points. Discussing the historical background, Professor Munroe explained how the Royal Commission on Education was set up in 1961, for the intended purpose of handling all educational matters. Under the chairmanship of the Reverend Mr. Parent, the Commission included Roman Catholic clergy; two English-speaking educationalists (i.e., Professor Munroe, and another gentleman representing the English Catholic minority); two women; and representatives of Quebec universities and colleges classiques. All members were themselves products of the Quebec school system.

The Commission to date has published three reports: one in 1963 on administrative structure (leading to Bill 60); and the second and third, in November and December 1964. The fourth publication, dealing with further administration, "professionalism problems," and finance, will appear this year. The aggregate result of these publications is, and will be, a comprehensive study on our province's educational needs. (A continuation of this report on Professor Munroe's address will appear in next week's edition of the Failt-Ye Times).

INTRODUCING THE MAN BEHIND ROYAL "65"



Our president, Dave Coombes, made Hants County of Nova Scotia a little richer 23 years ago. Since then, he has been an active 4-H Club member and was a National 4-H Club delegate. Dave seems to have a knack for playing the presidential role, as he was class president in grade 11, president of the College Royal at N.S.A.C., president of the House Committee and president of our College Royal. Judging from his various political speeches concerning the fair province of Nova Scotia, one could believe, that he would be an excellent parliamentary representative for that province.

After having completed his general agriculture option this spring, he hopes to make a career in agriculture back in Swampy land, "of course".

Dave's pleasing easy manner makes him a pleasure to work with, but we are by no means fooled by his calm, cool, and collected manner, as he won't be pushed around, clearly indicated by his varsity hockey career at N.S.A.C.

His comment on Royal "65" is that "it's the best yet." The executive will try to live up to this statement.

Green And Gold Revue

HELP NEEDED!

The production is well underway. Practices for dancing, music and acting are making marvellous progress. HOWEVER, a stage crew and help with sets are needed. Contact Wally Bergman or George Palmer if YOU are interested.



MADAME CLAIRE KIRKLAND - GASGRAIN'S SPEECH

on

LA POLITIQUE AU QUEBEC

(Edited by Ruth Turner)

La Province, vous êtes en mesure de la constater, est en pleine ébullition. A la marche du progrès économique qui caractérise le Québec depuis 1960, vient s'ajouter une évolution sociale passionnante, même si l'on doit déplorer certains à-côtés, fruits de l'intransigeance d'une minorité tapageuse. Il est déplorable en effet que vos concitoyens de langue anglaise à l'extérieur de la Province soient beaucoup plus renseignés sur les événements sensationnels qui ont marqué le Québec depuis quelques années que sur les grandes mesures de réforme qui se poursuivent chez nous.

... qui est probablement sans précédent - qui, contrairement à la plupart des périodes similaires dans le passé, a donné lieu à des réalisations concrètes!

L'émancipation Economique

Le Gouvernement dont je fais partie avait inscrit au premier rang dans l'ordre des priorités l'Emancipation Economique de la Province de Québec.

Pour cela, il fallait le courage de regarder plus loin que les impératifs immédiats de l'électorat: il fallait tabler sur une planification à longue portée ... il fallait aussi encourir

le blâme souvent discret, mais d'autant plus terrible qu'il était celui des intérêts des groupements économiques en place depuis des générations ...

Ai-je besoin de vous rappeler les angoisses, les anxiétés, les déchirements quelquefois auxquels a donné lieu la décision du Gouvernement Lesage de porter sur la place publique la nationalisation du secteur privé de l'électricité.

C'était là la première manifestation extérieure de ce néolibéralisme insufflé au parti libéral du Québec sous l'impulsion d'un parti rénové et démocratisé qui voulait s'affranchir.

Il fallait donner aux individus aussi les outils économiques nécessaires et ce fut la naissance de la Société Générale de Financement... Combien ont vu dans la création de cet organisme une main-mise de l'Etat sur l'industrie... Combien ont crié au socialisme lesquelles aujourd'hui sont les premiers à vouloir y recourir pour sauver la petite industrie familiale de l'asservissement au capital américain.

Il reste énormément à faire dans ce domaine et nous n'en sommes qu'à d'humbles débuts dans le domaine de la planification économique à cause des impératifs urgents créés par le laisser-aller total et l'incurie la plus absolue des gouvernements qui

nous avaient précédés et qui eux n'avaient pas su avoir le courage de prévoir pour l'avenir, plus soucieux qu'ils étaient de la satisfaction journalière de l'électorat.

Emancipation des Jeunes:

Il y a plus détestable que le public snob il y a cet élément gardien sacré des traditions, scandalisé des innovations, détestable et décourageant qui, parce qu'il ne comprend pas à première vue, est convaincu qu'on le leurre et se refuse à l'effort de compréhension, et continuait, il comprenait la lassitude si près de la révolte dans l'esprit de ceux qui veulent inventer....

Je pensais au droit de vote donné aux jeunes de 18 ans et dont se scandalisent tant d'ainés, à moins qu'ils n'aient peur de ne pouvoir leur parler et se faire comprendre.

N'est-ce pas là tout le problème aujourd'hui? Parler aux jeunes et se faire comprendre d'eux. Et n'est-ce pas en quelque sorte le problème de tout parti politique qui ne peut plus être une simple structure ou machine électorale, mais qui doit maintenant pouvoir attirer cette jeunesse qui croit parfois trop aisément à la révolte. Notre gouvernement a voulu faire confiance aux jeunes et les affranchir à partir de 18 ans. Ce gouvernement est prêt à dialoguer avec eux, parce qu'il y a de la place chez nous

pour les jeunes et parce que chez nous, ils pourront discuter. Je ne parle pas de ceux qui s'intitulent révolutionnaires et qui, parce qu'ils crient plus fort que d'autres, rencontrent la faveur des journaux en quête de nouvelles, de ceux qui savent que de peindre quelques lettres sur un mur en se cachant leur vaudra la première page des quotidiens le lendemain, ni de ceux dont la bravoure recherche l'anonymat d'une foule - je parle de l'immense majorité des jeunes qui veulent apprendre et veulent être écoutés de nous.

Emancipation de l'éducation

Voilà peut-être le domaine où nous pouvons le mieux rejoindre les jeunes en leur donnant les moyens de se tailler une place au soleil.

Il est vrai que ce n'est pas avec le cri de la race qu'on justifiera une place plus avantageuse mais encore faut-il donner aux jeunes les outils nécessaires pour qu'ils se permettent ce qu'ils considèrent le luxe de la compréhension des autres.

Pour montrer combien le Gouvernement Lesage l'a compris, ne suffirait-il pas de mentionner le Bill 60, et la création du Conseil Supérieur de l'éducation, comme étant des mesures parmi tant d'autres de l'émancipation d'un peuple devenu adulte, qui

Be A Model For A Day

AT COLLEGE ROYAL

Two shows on Feb. 26. Time: 1:30 and 3:00 P.M. Enter one and all.... Home Ecs., Phys. Eds., Teachers too. Articles must be made by the contestants. All entries and articles should be in by Friday Feb. 5. Contact Marilyn Kerr, Laird Hall.

Classified

Ads must be received the Monday before the ad is to be included. The rate is 5¢ per word with a minimum charge of 50¢ per insertion, paid in advance.

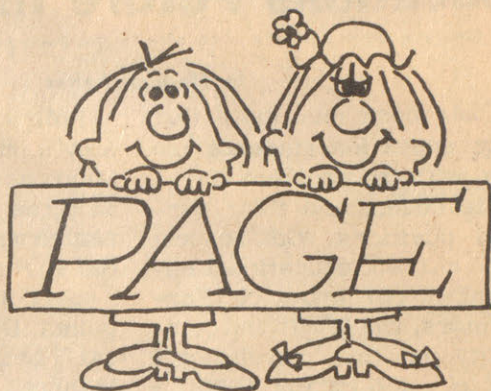
Send ads to Rollie Hayman: Business Manager Failt-Ye Times Macdonald College

FOR SALE

1960 Vauxhall Victor. Good condition. Asking \$325.00. 453-8151.

ne veut plus suivre mais au contraire être à l'avant-garde de l'évolution sociale et économique.

PETTICOAT



Advice To The Lovelorn By Uncle Dip

Any letters of a serious nature to be answered by Uncle Dip should be addressed to:

UNCLE DIP'S SECRETARY
BOX 130
STEWART HALL
MACDONALD COLLEGE

Dear Uncle Dip:

I am a 17 year old student at Macdonald College and I am discovering that college life is wild, in fact, too wild for me. I came here at the beginning of the year an innocent, naive little mama's girl, and now look at me. I betcha that my parents wouldn't even recognize me. Please advise me on the matter of getting back to my normal state.

Yours confusedly,
Corrupted.

Dear Corrupted:

You're just showing that you are normal -- stay that way.

Dear Uncle Dip:

I have a problem for you to solve. I am slowly dying of unrequited love and it's frustrating. There is a simple solution to my problem and that is to forget about the guy. This doesn't suit me though. This problem is terribly serious and I am losing weight and sleep! What can I do?

Unloved and Unwanted

Dear Unloved and Unwanted:

Getting pregnant should solve the weight problem and possibly the sleep problem too. The rest is all in your head.

THE WOMENS' RESIDENCES

By Wendy Ferris

Some of the regulations which the Womens' Residences have been operating under for the past few years have been relaxed. The Womens' Residence Committee with the approval of the Wardens and the Vice-Principal has made the following leave changes. Instead of closing at 10:30 p.m., the Womens' Residences now remain open until 11:00 p.m. every night. This means, that the girls can stay out until 11:00 p.m. without taking a leave except on Sunday night. On Sunday there isn't a porter on duty and any student who is late and doesn't have a leave may find herself locked out of residence. Girls who are leaving the residence and who are taking a late leave must do so before 10:30 p.m. This is to avoid the confusion of people coming and going at the same time.

The freshmen and sophomore students have been given more leave privileges due to a worthwhile suggestion made by a group of resident students. The freshmen now have three one o'clock leaves per month and the sophomores have a free one o'clock every Saturday plus four others per month.

The Womens' Residence Committee this year, has decided to initiate a new demerit system to replace the fine system. The demerit system was put into effect on February 1 and is right now in the trial period. All the fines have been replaced by a number of demerits. When a student breaks one of the residence rules, she will receive a number of demerits.

As the demerits collect and a certain plateau is reached, the student will lose certain leave privileges. There will probably have to be some minor changes made in this system and the House Committee would be interested in hearing suggestions from the Women resident Students.

Another proposal which has been made to the Residence Committee is a Study Break between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. This allows students to get together and talk for an hour and not disturb anyone. There have not been any final decisions made on this question as yet. The committee is open to suggestions and opinions on this proposal.

The Residence Committee wants to hear your suggestions and beefs regarding the present residence set up. It is only through airing these opinions that new rules can be made or the reasons for the old rules can be explained.

WOMENS SPORTS

MIXED SWIMMING

The Stewart Hall Pool will be available every Monday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 for MIXED SWIMMING. The W.A.A. has started this MIXED SWIMMING due to the request of a number of interested swimmers. The opportunity is now there so come out for a leisurely swim, and bring a friend.

If the interest keeps up life

guards will be needed. If interested please contact Sandra Clark in Stewart Hall.

GIRLS BADMINTON

Watch the notice board by Stewart gym for the draw which will be posted today. The doubles will be played on the eleventh and the singles on the eighteenth.

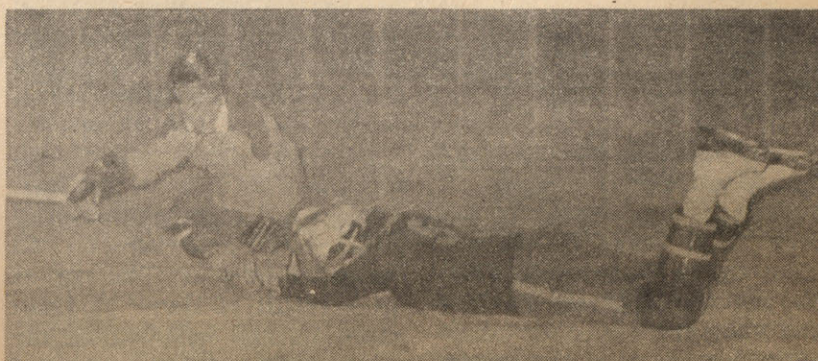


Photo by McClosky

Broomball Comes To Mac

Winter Carnival this year added a new event to their Rink Nite program in the form of a BROOMBALL game. It was a clash between various staff members and some anxious activity chairmen from around our campus.

The game was rollicking for both fans and players. From the moment the players slipped out onto the ice 'till the last sit down slap at the ball; the crowds were with their team the whole way. Due to the outstanding goal tending on the part of Harry Harricharan and Mr. Widdop the game ended scoreless but it was not at all unexciting. Some of the players were having trouble staying on their feet but they came equipped with pillows; others had trouble too but they just suffered.

This sort of event seems to have appealed to everyone, thanks to the Winter Carnival Committee for this idea.



Schindler

Up & Coming

Friday, February 5th
Girls hockey: St. Joseph at Mac

Wednesday, February 10th
Founder's Day: Alan Mills

Saturday, February 6th
Girl's basketball: Mac at Bishops

Thursday, February 11th
AUS Meeting

Basketball: RMC at Mac

Friday, February 12th
Girls basketball: Stewart League at OAC

Hockey: Mac at RMC

Curling: Mixed Intercollegiate Bonspiel

International Evening

Tuesday, February 9th

War Memorial Assembly: Hon. Paul Martin.

Saturday, February 13th
Basketball: SGWU at Mac.
Royal Queen Tea

Hockey: SGWU at Mac

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

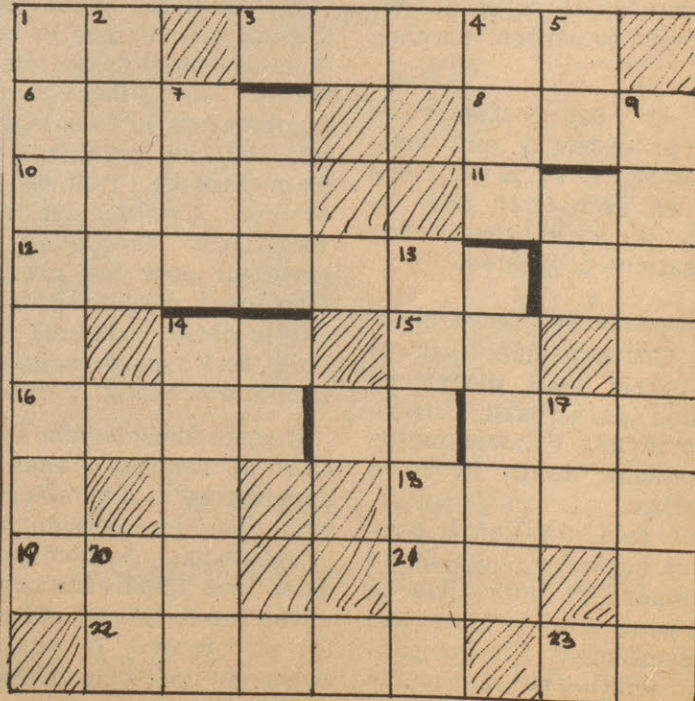
(answers next week)

ACROSS

- Babies thank you (2)
- The religion laims? (5)
- The rocket goes without its tea? How sad! (4)
- A Frenchman's lake? (3)
- The alternative in the heart of the North East is the salt's north. (4)
- The Italian volcano loses a letter and becomes an estimate (of arrival time). (3)
- In the song, Polly putfully did this to them. (7, 2)
- A phonetic sailor's affirmative. (2)
- Is the Royal institute of Painters in Water Colours, or, Rhode Island? (2)
- Climbing may make one want to do this. (4, 2, 3)
- Meeni, Mini and Mo's associate? (4)
- Banks was at the helm! (3)
- Was it the secret service or a steamship? (2)
- Trick
- The American Nation, or, ourselves? (2)

DOWN

- Beer mugs. (8)
- Plant of the prickly pair family. (4)
- Claim to glory on an exam paper? (1, 3, 2)
- Taverns (3, 5)
- The headless red vegetable sends Mother in the direction of. (2, 2)
- Artist oui, but apparently he is looking for work. (9)
- He seems to be very zealous. (6)
- No gets mixed up and is exactly at (2)
- Si takes a tumble to be (2)



SPORTS NEWS

Penalty Prone Aggies Upset U OF M In Major Puck Tilt

Tuesday evening, in a game marred with penalties, the Mac Aggies defeated the University of Montreal by a score of 5-3 in an Inter-City hockey game. No less than 20 penalties were called, eleven to U. of M. including two bench penalties; and nine to Mac, including a ten minute misconduct.

By Dale Johnson

AGGIES NEVER BEHIND
The Aggies were never behind in the game and held a 3-0 lead after the first period and 4-1 at the end of the second. The game was very loosely played and despite the victory, Mac had more breaks than they deserved. It was again, as so often in the past, the dazzling goaltending of Spencer Dunn that made the difference. He turned aside forty shots while Boutin in the U. of M. nets had only twenty-six to handle.

Mike deVillemure, Doug McEwen and Bob Grant each scored an unassisted goal in the first period to give Mac a commanding lead. Early in the second, "Skeeter" Davis took a pass from "Rich" Finlay and scored what proved to be the eventual winner. Paquette put U. of M. on the scoresheet and broke "Spences'" shutout bid at 19:21 of the period.

CHEAP PENALTIES
The third period would probably have been the best from a spectator point of view but for the penalties that were called. John Ionson notched the Aggies fifth and last goal on a pass from Jeremy Mordell at 5:17 only to have Toupin score one about a minute later. Then came the rash of cheap penalties with players on both clubs seemingly more in-

terested in giving the opposition a set of dentures rather than attempting to score goals. U. of M. rounded out the scoring at 18:04 with Paquette counting his second goal of the evening while his team was shorthanded but the Aggies had already "salted away" the game.



Davis shows the boys where he wants the puck.



Captain: Davies (in dark uniform) waits for pass as U of M goalie caught out of position.

Photos by Schindler

Inter Collegiate Hockey Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
U. of Ottawa	10	9	0	1	65	26	19
R.M.C.	10	6	3	1	45	31	13
Carleton	11	5	5	1	45	45	11
Sir George	8	5	3	0	41	40	10
Loyola	9	4	5	0	35	38	8
Sherbrooke	8	2	6	0	27	39	4
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	24	34	4
Bishop's	9	1	7	1	25	54	3

Two players were suspended for two games and one player was suspended for one game as a result of a fight during an interclass game held on Jan. 21.

The following rule has been passed at the M.A.A. meeting. Any player involved in a fight will be expelled from the game and suspended for the next two games and at the discretion of the M.A.A.

may be suspended for the remainder of the season.

Any player who has been suspended will be on probation on the remaining game in which he played and may be suspended again for unnecessary and dangerous rough play.

Interclass Hockey Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Agr. III	2	2	0	0	12	4	4
Agr. II	2	2	0	0	8	1	4
Ed. II & III	2	2	0	0	11	8	4
Agr. IV	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
Agr. I	2	0	1	1	9	6	2
Ed. I	2	0	1	1	5	7	1
Dips	2	0	2	0	2	7	0
Post Grads	2	0	2	0	3	13	0

Aggies Fill Second Spot In Woodsmen Competition

This year's Woodsmen Competition saw the largest of visiting Woodsmen ever to our campus. With fifteen teams entered, thirteen of which were from other colleges, the feminine section of our population were delighted with the ninety odd visiting Woodsmen.

Although a cold day, the heat of the competition was at the fever pitch. When the results were tabulated only fifty-five points separated the top five teams. The Pioneer Chain Saw Trophy was awarded to the team having the highest total points. This trophy was won by the University of New Brunswick Woodsmen Team.

They had 855 points out of a possible 1100.

Macdonalds B Team captained by Bob Robson won the Sandvik Bucksaw Trophy which is awarded to the winner of the Swede Sawing Event.

Macdonalds A Team captained by Warren Grapes placed second in the overall competition.

A prominently successful climax to the Woodsmen Competition was the 'wet' party held in the Old Coffee Shop after the competition.

Woodsmen Final Standing

	Pts
Univ. of New Brunswick	855
Macdonald A Team	829
Paul Smith A Team	827
Nichols A Team	817
Macdonald B Team	801
Nichols B Team	713
Colby Outing Club	675
Paul Smith B Team	659
Dartmouth	629
Nova Scotia Agricultural College	610
Penn State B Team	595
McGill Outing Club B Team	572
McGill Outing Club A Team	534
Univ. of Toronto	531
Penn State A Team	473

GAME SUMMARY

MAC 5 U of M 3

FIRST PERIOD

Goals		
1. deVillemure	(unassisted)	3:15
2. D. McEwen	(unassisted)	4:27
3. Grant	(unassisted)	15:27

Penalties	
deVillemure - 7:38, Vachon - 11:57, Petrie - 14:45, Toupin - 14:45, Manson - 16:20, Paquette - 16:20, Grant - 18:49.	

SECOND PERIOD

Goals		
1. Davis	(Finlay)	3:48
2. Paquette	(unassisted)	19:21

Penalties	
Trivers - 4:04, Manson - 8:33, Savoie - 9:06, Cote - 9:42, Trivers - 12:09, Boivin - 12:53, Dumont - 14:09.	

THIRD PERIOD

Goals		
1. Ionson	(Mordell)	5:17
2. Toupin	(Sauve)	6:25
3. Paquette	(Toupin)	18:09

Penalties	
Petrie - 5:36, Cote - 10:36, Dumont - 11:05, Trivers - 13:57, Delorme - 17:36, Toupin - 18:51.	

SHOTS ON GOAL

	1.	2.	3.	Total
Dunn	14	14	12	40
Boutin	9	9	8	26

	P	W	L	T	F	G	A	Pts.
C.M.R.	5	5	0	0	29	6	14	
Macdonald	5	2	2	2	17	18	10	
U. of Montreal	6	2	3	1	29	27	6	
McGill	4	0	4	0	7	31	0	



THE MACDONALD LASSIE

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If extra cards are needed, they may be obtained from Ruth Turner, Laird Hall.

AGGIES GIVE GAITORS THE GATE

Dunn, Davis, de Villemure, Mac Hoopsters Set In Twin Collegiate Defeat Spark Aggies To 4-2 Win

by Dale Johnson

The Macdonald College Aggies, sparked by the fabulous goal-tending of Spencer Dunn, defeated their arch-rivals, the Bishops Gaitors, by a 4-2 score on Rink Night while a capacity crowd looked on. They didn't have an easy time by a long shot and had to come from behind twice before scoring two in the last period.

The first period started off rather slowly and the Gaitors, had it not been for some erratic passing, could have gone into a very early lead. Some fine individual playing by Mike de Villemure, who had a goal called back because he had "gloved" it in, and by Bob Grant, who was stopped nicely by Campbell in the Bishops nets, were the only bright spots for Mac in the early minutes.

GAITORS TAKE EARLY LEAD

Coach Pugh's boys were exceptionally good while killing off a penalty and Dunn made a great skate save on Bishops Brian McEwen, but finally the persistent play of the boys in Purple and White paid off and Bill Murray hit to put the Gaitors in front. Less than two minutes later Godtkat got a break-away but "Big Spence" forced him to shoot right at his pads. The visiting club continued to apply the pressure and almost scored two more goals before the fifteen minute mark but Lady Luck and Spencer Dunn held them off.

In the dying minutes, Wayne Davis picked up the puck in his own end and "dipsy-doodled" through the entire Bishops squad only to be pulled down by Grattias as he cut in front of the net. While the culprit was off, Bob Grant fired a rink-wide pass to Mike de Villemure who tied the score with a hard high shot from outside the blue line.

EXCITING SECOND PERIOD

The first five minutes of the Second period saw fast, exciting, end to end skating with both teams getting some good chances. The line of Trivers, Ionson and Kentish shone for Mac but they failed to complete their plays around the Bishops net. Then, at 6:36, Bill Murray picked up a loose puck and scored his second goal of the evening, beating Dunn cleanly, to put the Gaitors ahead again. Mac came back a minute later on a play set up by Mike Kentish. He passed to John Ionson who relayed the puck to Trivers and making no mistake, Ron caught the bottom corner of the net to tie the score.

In the final ten minutes of the frame the Aggies slowed

down considerably, and at one time played almost four minutes with a man short, but the defensive maneuvers of Alex Manson and John Ionson, in particular, kept the Gaitors off the scoresheet. Although the Aggies had a few good chances, the Eastern Townships club did outplay them as the shots on goal (19-9) indicates.

It was in the final twenty minutes that Mac came through to the delight of the large crowd on hand. They started off checking closely and waiting for a break. Locke received a penalty at 4:21 and although the Aggies were continually around the Bishops net, they had no really good chance to break the tie. And then Bishops got their break; the puck was cleared towards the penalty box as Locke stepped on the ice and he raced in alone on the Mac goaler. "Spence" came up with a fantastic save that kept Bishops from going ahead for the third time.

Teams And MAA Run Raffle For Trip To Mount A

The teams are selling tickets on a clock-radio to raise money for their trip to Mount Allison University carnival.

Tickets for the draw are 25¢ each or 5 for \$1. and may be obtained from members of the basketball and hockey teams and M.A.A. members. The draw will be held Feb. 8.

The hockey and basketball teams will leave Thursday Feb. 11 to represent Macdonald college at the Mount Allison University Winter Carnival. The hockey team will play against Mount Allison on Friday night at 8 p.m. and the basketball team will play Sat. afternoon. This is a highlight of the 1964-65 season for both teams and we wish Coach Pugh and Baker along with the boys on the team, success in their games against Mt. A.

MAC HITS PAY DIRT

The Aggies really came to life after that close call and "Rich" Finlay started the play that resulted in the winning goal. He set up John Ionson with a perfect pass; John cut into the Bishops end relaying the puck to Jeremy Mordell sitting unprotected in front of the goal. In went the puck, on went the red light, and the Aggies were ahead to stay! Just to add some sugar to the icing, Doug McEwen batted home a rebound a minute later with Davis and de Villemure in on the play.

It was a very important win for the boys in Green and Gold. Most important, it kept their play-offs hopes alive; secondly, it was Rink Night and a capacity crowd was on hand; and finally, it was Bishops that they beat!!! The three stars selected for the game were; (1) Spencer Dunn, (2) Bill Murray, and (3) Mike de Villemure. Mac is in Ottawa for games with Ottawa U. tonight and Carleton tomorrow.

A split in the games, at least, is a must, so GO MAC GO!!

Aggies 4 Bishop Gaitors 2

<u>FIRST PERIOD</u>				
<u>Goals</u>				
1. Murray	(Locke, Mitchell)	8:36		
2. deVillemure	(Grant)	19:48		
<u>Penalties</u>				
Trivers (4:18), Grattias (18:27)				
<u>SECOND PERIOD</u>				
<u>Goals</u>				
1. Murray	(Grattias)	6:36		
2. Trivers	(Ionson, Kentish)	7:34		
<u>Penalties</u>				
Adams (1:42), Mason (11:45), deVillemure (13:34), Grant (17:58), Morris (17:58), deVillemure (19:35).				
<u>THIRD PERIOD</u>				
<u>Goals</u>				
1. Mordell	(Ionson, Finlay)	7:55		
2. D. McEwen	(Davis, deVillemure)	8:30		
<u>Penalties</u>				
Locke (4:21), Murray (8:42), P. Dunn (10:18).				
<u>SHOTS ON GOAL</u>				
	1.	2.	3.	Total
Dunn	19	19	13	51
Campbell	12	9	17	38

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— Quick Canadian Facts

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A large crowd of spectators last Saturday afternoon watched the Mac Aggies suffer a 78-53 defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, Bishops Gaitors.

The game went very well and seemed quite promising for Mac in the first half which ended with Mac ahead 35-27. During this half, play was very slow but quite exciting to watch, as the aggies set up play after play scoring on each effort to completely fluster the Bishop's defense who seemed quite unable to contain the fighting Mac squad.

At half time the tables turned, however, and the Mac spectators sat through a long half of ball playing that saw the Aggies being led to a loss. The Gaitors broke the Mac defense and at the same time stopped our boys with a full court man to man defence which completely tied up our team. The half was a total rout as the Gaitors swished 51 points to the Aggies 19.

Most of the trouble for the Mac squad lay in the fact that they couldn't adjust to their opponents pressing defense and couldn't carry the ball up the floor to set up the plays which had beaten the Bishops boys in the first half. This and the numerous fouls committed by the Mac squad which put high scorers Al Armitage and Roger Baillie off the floor early in the second half.

Scorers for Mac were Dan Ring with 12 points and Al Armitage, Jeff Dunn and Roger Baillie with 8, 8, and 9 points respectively.

Big guns for Bishops were Pete Munzor who excelled under the basket and on the boards to stuff in 21 points and Bill Foward a guard who jump shot 17 points. Macdonald at McGill

The Aggies were edged by McGill Redmen Tuesday night in a hard fought defensive game in McGill's home court. McGill took a quick lead because of their knowledge of the court and backboards and Mac wasn't able to break it although they tied the Redmen at one point in the second half.

Good defensive work was shown by both teams as high scorers for both teams were held to relatively few points. Special credit goes to guard Pete Marshall who played his second great game of this week as he held McGill's high scorer Bruce Randall to only 4 points.

High scorers for Mac were Don Badger with 14 points, Al Armitage and Jeff Dunn each with 12 points.

The Aggies next encounter is on Saturday when they will meet R.M.C.



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